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PORTSMOUTH, N. H. FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1902.

The Pertsmouth Daily Republican merged with The Herald, July I, 1902.

not been heard from since A pair of

In the event of warmer weather the

P. K & Y. is to run a Shoals excur-

sion from Portsmouth on the Alice

accommodation of those who wish to

NEW CASTLE.

Mr. and Mrs J H Bates and maid

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wendell are

Miss Lona W. Trefethen, who has

been visiting at Alton Bay, returned

Mrs. John Handley, who has been

visiting here, returned to her home in

Joseph A. Tarlton is visiting in

Mrs. Philip Smith of Portland, Me.

who has been visiting here for a few

Samuel Tarlton of Epping, who has

Charles Akerman of New York, who

has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Green,

It will be a good thing for the resi-

dents when the large swimming pond,

which is to be built near Jaffrey's

point by S. E. Barrett of Chicago, is

Mrs. Rand, who was taken to the

Mr. and Mrs. Scabrook of Chicago,

who have been visiting here for a

A party from the Sea Breeze en-

joyed a ride to Portsmouth yesterday.

having their lobster pots robbed at

night by parties coming up the river.

One fisherman says that some one

to open them, tore the laths off the

The weather here has been some

what colder than usual, but it has

been a good season for the hotels and

ANOTHER MUSTER PERHAPS.

A gathering of the firemen appears

to be the feature in many cities in

this section and a muster is the order

of the day on these occasions. The

similar meeting in this city, but the

order of the day will be a hose race

and if the plans now maturing are

carried out, suitable purses will be of-

fered and the event will be open to ad

fire companies. This event is filled

doubtedly bring to this city a large

crowd of people.-Somersworth Free

cottages nevertheless.

The fishermen are complaining of

tew days, returned home today.

Cottage hospital in Portsmouth last

been visiting his Junt, Mrs. C. C. Bat-

Camden, N. J., on Thursday.

Portsmouth for a lew days.

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Miss E. A. Brown was in

of New York are the guests of W. D.

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risiting in Boston.

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In speaking as to who would be

EXETER HAPPENINGS.

Republican Caucus Held In The

Academy Town.

The Delegations Chosen Are For Gale

And Elwell.

ceed Himself-Other Timely Topics

From Our Special Correspondent.

(Special Correspondence.)

The republicans of Exeter last even-

ing held a caucus to elect delegates

to the state, congressional, councilor, senatorial and county conventions.

The first named delegates are solid

for Gen. Stephen H. Gale, while the

congressional will be for Col. Rufus

N. Elwell. The straight ticket was

put through, not a semblance of an

The caucus in itself was a very

tame affair, a great contrast to two

years ago. The voting was very light, not more than one third of the republicans going to the polls. The

polls were opened promptly at 5.30

o'clock by President Fuller and the first vote was cast by Sperry French.

They remained open until 8.30. The

republican checklist was used. The following ticket was elected:

State—Albert S. Wetherell, Arthur O. Fuller, Albert T. Severance, Leon-

ard D. Smith, Edward E. Nowell, Wil-

liam H. C. Follansby, John Scammon,

George Wentworth, Emmons O. Leav-

itt, John W. A. Green, Herbert L. Pet-

John A. Brown, John Kimball, Wil-

Daniel Gilman, Newell S. Tilton, Her-

bert J. Hiscock, Walter S. Carlisle,

Dennis McGraw, Perley Gardner, Al-

County-John Templeton, Winthrop

The officers for the Town Republi-

man, Gen. Stephen H. Gale and Gen.

Treasurer-William H. C. Follans-

President-Arthur O. Fuller.

Vice presidents—Edwin

Secretary-Robert Scott.

liam Morrill, Augustus Young and

Congressional-Edwin G. Eastman,

Warren Tilton, Arthur F. Cooper,

Burlingame,

Wadleigh,

W. Hillard,

pposition being shown.

Henry W. Anderson.

tingill, Jacob A. Carlisle.

Councilor—William

Eben Folsom, George

Charles C. Russell.

Exeter, Aug. 22.

Exeter's next postmaster, a Julian adherent a day or two ago spoke as Thomas G. Lester follows to the Herald representative: "The present incumbent will deserve to be his own successor. He was Shop and Yard good soldier and returned home at the end of the cruel war with a honor-No. 2 Water Street. able and creditable record. His administration at the post office has been satisfactory to the citizens of Exeter, and I am informed that he has a large petition, containing the names of a large majority of the leading citi-ROSE TROWEI zens of the town, for a reappointment. What claims have the opposing

issue, and Mr. Sulloway should be governed by the wishes of the town rather than to consult his own politi-Largest Stock of Contractors' Supplies in the City. cal preferment. Such an attitude is more of the politician than the states-"The town should be consulted in this matter, as the office is for its citizens and not a plaything for the politicians. Let Mr. Sulloway act with A. P. Wendell & Co.

randidates to supersede Capt. Julian?

No matter how the town votes on the congressional question, that is a side

For sports in Exeter tomorrow there will be anl all day shoot between the Exeter Sportsmens' club, the Portsmouth Gun club and the Dover Shooting asociation on the Sportsmens' club grounds on Hampton road. The semifinals of the handicap golf tournaa rot conducive to effective cleansing. It ment of the Exeter Golf club will be

good judgment and sound, honest dis-

retion, and the wants of the citizens

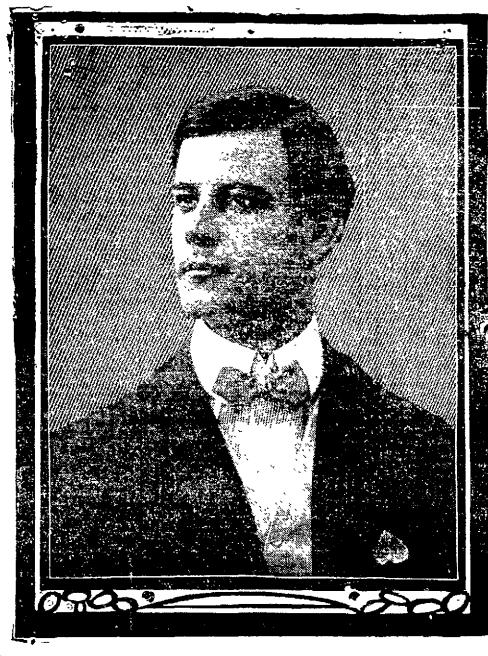
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a rot conducive to effective cleansing. It goesn't wash clean. Leaves your laundry played off in the afternoon on the stifon in the we rot high core using. Thus, in addition to our said satisfactory results. We turn out work of a districtly superior character, at very mederate rates special attention given to shirts, collars and cutts. Best service.

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The republicans of Newfields will hold their caucus tomorrow evening. The republicans of Nottingham elected two delegates for Coll Rufus N. Elwell on Thursday evening. The trustees of the Robinson Fe male sominary have decided to dis-

IS HOBSON TO MARRY?



Is Captain Richmond P. Hobson engaged? Rumor is busy stating that he has been showing marked attention to Miss Stevenson, daughter of the recent vice-presidential democratic candidate. His friends believe it would be characteristic of the gallant captain to become engaged privately. This is the latest photograph of the hero of the Merrimac.

continue the normal department in connection with the school. For fi- chorus choir of Christ church of is passing the summer near Hotel nancial reasons, the trustees of the Portsmouth, was an excellent one and Champernowne, was stolen from its school voted last April that unless was much enjoyed by the guests of moorings on Monday evening and has ten pupils were enrolled before Au- the hotel. gust the department would be discontinued. There were only two enrolled

at the appointed time. This is not a bad season at Hampton Beach for letting cottages, as all mittee of the Ladies' circle of the Con-Gooch, Edward A. Richardson, Arthur are occupied and many more could be gregational church, the fact was Howard with a full band of sixteen it a dull season as many of their rooms cent sale exceeded their fondest arrangements will be made for the ing the past two or three days. can club were also elected as follows: are vacant . Transient traffic is very hopes.

poor except on days of special portance. The employes of the Beech Soap company of Lawrence, Mass., enjoyed an outing at the beach yesterday.

On Labor day morning the I. O. G. T. baseball team will play a nine composed of the best players of the four Good Templar lodges of Manchester, Gen. William P. Chadwick was a visitor in Boston yesterday.

yesterday, after an extended visit in er harbor this summer. Exeter.

The Main street hose house looks very neat in its new coat of light brown paint with dark brown trimhings and the doors and window sills

Joseph Glinn of Cambridge, Mass., is paying a visit to his former home in Exeter

from a visit to Alton Bay. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crummett are pending a fortnight in visiting riends in Haverhill and Hingham,

Miss Hazel Wetherell of Danville is visiting Mrs. Mabel Shaw of Green Mrs. John E. Russell and son of

Mrs. Jacob P. Cilley on the Plains.

KITTERY.

Kittery, Me., August 21. Fred Scott of Bidaciand is a visitor

Howard Beck has returned to New York with his family Leroy Dearborn of Bayside is the guest of his brother, Earle Dearborn,

on the Rogers road. Mrs. Lottle Tufts and Miss Grace Tufts of Lynn, Mass., are visiting Mrs. John Burnham.

Mrs. John Dinsmore, who has been quite ill, is much improved. An ice cream social was held in the large crowd.

iting Mr. Lutts' mother, Mrs. Joseph Lutts in this village.

school, has been offered a similar position in the west, and will undoubted | swam was considerly longer than the ly accept. His departure will be a serions loss to the school, and will be play the rubber game with the New deeply regretted by parents and

The regular meeting of the E. G.

KITTERY POINT.

Kittery Point, Me., August 21. The concert given at the Champer- A boat belonging to Judge Locke, hall next week.

nowne on Thursday evening by the of the supreme court of Florida, who A party of young ladies and gen- oars were taken from another boat

tlemen with a chaperone are enjoying nearby. camp life at Sca Point. At a meeting of the executive com-

leased, but the hotel proprietors find learned that the proceeds from the re- pieces aboard in the near future and Mrs. William F. Bartlett of Lynn,

Mass., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moses G. Berry. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Cleaves of Kennebunk have returned to their home, after a brief visit to friends in this village. The height of the season is past, and

the summer guests will soon hegin to return to their homes. An unusually large number of pri-

Robert Allison returned to Chicago vate yachts have anchored in the low-

YORK BEACH.

The latest arrivals at the Kearsarge Hotel are: Rev. J. Desmond, Groveton: Miss Bertha Jones, Manchester: Miss Mary A. Durgin, Newmarket; G. Miss Helen P. French has returned W. Pettingill, Amesbury, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Coleman. Manchester; C. A. Geisel Manchester. The latest arrivals at the Atlantic

are: Carrie N. Foster, Haverhill, Mass.; Bessie B. Drewitt, Haverhill Mass.; Miss Musgrave, Semersworth; Mr. and Mrs K. C. Bartlett, Albert Maxfield, George B. Cressy, Manchester; J. Fisher Paine, Portland, Me.; New York city are visiting Mr. and H L McCarty, Salem, Mass.; Mrs. S.

E. Wabush, Salem, Mass.; A. L. Osgood, Concord. A man named Smith, who is stop-

ping at a cottage on Union Bluffs, had his boat at anchor Wednesday morning, near the Hasitugs, and was enjoying diving from the craft. Finally, he went ashore, thinking the boat was still secure, but on strolling beachward sometime later, he was amazed to see that his boat had drifted away from its anchorage and was being borne still farther off by the strong tide that was running. Hastily donlining his bathing attire he started to pulled his pots and not knowing how swim after the fast receding boat, starting out from a point near the sides, and in that way got the lob-Lyman. When he had swum for quite sters. a little time he became exhausted, but vestry of the Second Christian church | managed to reach short near the of Exeter will be respected, as will on Thursday, which, notwithstanding point at Concordville. This is a disthe unpleasant weather, attracted a tance of very near a mile at the least calculation, swimming in a half circle Mr. and Mrs. Henry Latts, of Mal- as Mr Smith must have done. But the den, Mass., with their family are vis- boat was still adritt. So, after a few minutes rest, he started out again and managed to overtake the boat nearly Forest Remick of Dover is visiting at Cape Neddick after a long struggle, in the course of which he swam George A. Littlefield, for several out of sight of the beach and had he local firemen are contemplating a years principal of No. 11 grammer met with a mishap would have been beyond help. The last distance he

> Another long swim was performed by a woman, Wednesday, a Miss hose teams representing organized Goodwin of New York, who swam the length of the bay. Miss Goodwin's with excitement and if held will an Parker Relief corps was held in father, who is also at the beach, Wentworth hall on Thursday evening, holds the world's record for running a distance of two miles in eight minutes, the record having formerly been held by William Lang of Manchester, England, who made the distance in

No better repertoire aggregation than the E. V. Phelan Stock company have been secured to open Music

RICH MAN UNDER GUARD.

G. E. Wallace's Life Said To Have Been Threatened By mailer.

A dispatch from Rochester, N. H., August 20, says that for several days past City Marshal Allen, or some other trusty officer, has been the constant companion of George E. Wallace, the millionare of that city. Arlen has accompanied him on all carriage and automobile drives, and very recently moved into a house close to Mr. Wallace's. Common report about town declares that the cause of this protection is an anonymous letter received by Waliace demanding that \$50,000 be deposited in a certain place or his life would be forfeited. Neither Allen nor Wallace will admit

STARTS TODAY.

President Roosevelt Begins His Tour of New England.

President Roosevelt starts on his big tour of the New England states

For the next thirteen days he will visit about every city of importance in Massachusetts, Maine, New Hamp-

shire, Vermont and Rhode Island. The president left Oyster Bay at 9:30 this morning, and during the day he will visit New Haven and Hart-

Tomorrow he will visit Willimantic, Providence, Warwick and Newport,

Sunday he will pass through Boston on his way to Lynn and Nahant.

AT THE NAVY YARD.

Naval Constructor G. H. Rock has been ordered to Bath, Me., on temporary duty.

The schooner Irving J. Luce loaded with granite for the dry dock, arrived on Thursday.

The two elevators which are being installed in the general store, will be operated by electricity.

Miss Dorothy Swinbourne, daughter of Captain W. T. Swinbourne, has reurned from a visit to Newport.

The list of shipfitters is exhausted. Charles Faulkner reported for duty n the construction and repair department on Thursday.

Seaman George McKensle, has returned to duty on the U.S.S. Eagle, after being confined in the Naval hospital for some time. The two marines, Dow and Flynn,

recently arrested as deserters, have been undergoing trial before a court martial, at the marine barracks dur-

Naval Constructor John F. Hanscom, superintending constructor at the Cramp's ship yard, with his family are the guests of relatives in this city and Kittery, Me. Mr. Hanscom was called to Bath, Me., on Thursday, on official business.

The new offices being fitted up in the mold loft are arranged in the following order, beginning at the southerly end of the loft: Private office of the naval constructor, general business room of naval constructor and assistant, stenographers' and writers' room, office of chief clerk of construction department, general office for clerks, and the lavatory.

DECATUR LANDS MEN.

The torpedo boat Decatur which appears to have been given this harbor to look after, steamed in to Kittery Point this forenoon and two of her crew were set ashore. The boat then put to sea immediately. One of the men who landed went to the navy yard, while the other came to tims city. The latter said that he was after supplies and fresh provisions and that the Decatur would steam in again at four o'clock this afternoon and pick him up. The vessel chased by the Decatur

on Thursday evening, causing much excitement all along the line of the defending fleet, proved to be a lighthouse tender. The torpedo boat Bailey of the de-

fending fleet is said to be disabled.

SATURDAY'S GAME.

The Maplewoods and a nine called the Creeks, composed of picked players, will play a game of baseball at the Plains on Saturday afternoon. A warm contest is predicted.

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By Howard Fielding

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~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~ THE editor of a certain magaprised me not long ago by asking me to write a story of erminal mystery for his publication. It must not be shocking, he hastened to say. A nice, gentlemanly crime, having a flavor of good society, would

meet the requirements of the occasion. "Quite the thing that might happen any day, you know," said he. And the remark was a part of the first of the extraordinary coincidences that have induced me to relate this bit of persolud experience.

That afterno a I met Barton Wheelock in a billiard hall where he wastes: a large part of his time, so much indeed that I had counted upon inding him there.

"Hello!" said he. "Saw you downtown this forencon; shouted to you from my auto, but you were running for a car and didn't hear me."

With the idle curiosity of our species, which will prove the Darwinian hypothesis for any one who will study monkeys, I asked what he had been doing downtown.

"Errand for my mother," said he "Carried a diamond necklace down to Burdick's to get the clasp fixed. Have a game of billiards?"

We played for a couple of hours, but my mind was never on the game. I was plotting mischief-inventing schemes for gettng Mrs. Wheelock's diamonds out of Burdick's jewelry shop. It had struck me at once that that would be the sort of crime to please the editor.

I asked a few innocent questions about the necklace and learned little except the value of the frinket-about \$8,000-and the fact that it was to be mended by Wednesday of next week, If some one should call for it on Tuesday, thought I, could be get it in a manner suitable to the purposes of polite fiction?

After the fashion of high grade criminals I went down to Burdick's on the following day to look the ground over. It was a fruitful hour. I returned to a little den that I had just rented in an yet satisfy his instinct of caution. uptown office building because my rooms had become too much of a haunt j for idle acquaintances, and there in the the note sent down by a messenger afternoon and evening I worked out boy." my story. It was to receive subsequent polishing, but at least the incidents! and the people were in it.

I would not say this to Mr. Peln, the ment. editor who has been mentioned, but | "They went to the telephone, which the fact is that I did not do another is in a sort of nook by the door, and minute's work on the story. I forgot Mr. Burdick looked around for the all about it. The manuscript lay in a book, but did not see it. drawer of a queer old desk which I had

On Wednesday morning a boy came



"HAVE A GAME OF BILLIANDS?"

the story was wanted in a harry, and I gave it to him just as it stood. that I was wanted at the telephone in 'ring of' " the lower half. It was Mr. Palit who ; called. His voice seemed to indicate

some perturbation of hand. "I've just read your story," he said "When did you write It?"

"Last week," said I. "Why?" times, and then he became arts plate

he. "Do you remember to ret at, ferthy located for her purpose. when we spoke of the story? West. Mr I'm lick remembered a suspicious. THEY ARRESTED PLWOOD AND HIS WIFE get the Planet of this morning, third column, third page. I'll hold the ware," during the previous week and had two days later and recovered the dia-There was a newsstand in the built as Mr. Fain knew. I procured the paaper, and in the place which he had an dicated I found this headline, "Jewelet | Now, this people of or me was an ab | been upon the stage in earlier life, but Burdick Cleverly Bunkood, He Gave Mrs. James Wheelock's Eight Thon 'Il west Of coars I had changed all stores for two afternoons in order to

sand Dollar Diamord Necklica to a

this coincidence, I passed on to the are the facts for check,

"A soft voiced, neatly dressed man, could be no likeness to facts, for I had

having the manner of a well trained | made Barton Wheelock gullty. The servant, walked into F. M. Burdick's fewelry store about 3 o'clock vesterday afternoon and laid a card upon a desk | sociates into whose company the youth where the jeweler was opening some bad unhappily fullen. letters. The card bore the name of Mrs. James Wheelock, wife of the well known banker and herself a prominent figure in society.

"I beg pardon, sir,' said the man, 'Is Mrs. Wheelock's necklace ready?' "'Why-why, yes, it's ready,' replied the jeweler.

"Then I'll take it, sir, if you please, and Mrs. Wheelock said I was to pay the ball. "But I don't know you, said Mr.

Burdick. "Tim Mr. Barton Wheelock's valet," answered the man as if that settled it. "You may be," was the reply, "but I can't give you these diamonds on your

hare word and this card." "The man seemed surprised, but he attempted no argument. With the most respectful manner he said: 'Very well, sir. I'll have to go up to the house again. Would a note from the lady be sufficient?

"Mr. Burdick was very much impressed. He cast about in his mind



"A MAN HAS CALLED IN REGARD TO YOUR DIAMONDS," HE SAID. for some way to save the delay and

" Perhaps I could telephone to the house, sir,' said the man, 'and have "Why, if I can get Mrs. Wheelock

on the phone,' replied the jeweler, 'we can settle the whole matter in a mo-

"'You have the number here, sir," intended to buy of the previous tenant said the valet, pointing to the usual of the room, though we had not fixed card for addresses tacked up on the wall beside the instrument.

"'Have we?' said the jeweler in surup from Mr. Pain's office saying that prise "Why, so we have-1771 Lenox ics, unleed."

> "He called for the number and got it promptly.

"Is this Mr. Wheelock's residence?" be inquired, and a very refined voice,

marked by a peculiar lisp, replied that it was. "Mr. Burdlek was not well acquaint ed with Mrs. Wheelock, but he remem

bered that lisp, which her friends declare to be 'perfectly adorable.' "A man has called in regard to your

diamonds,' he began.

"'Oh, yes,' said the adotable voice; 'my son's valet. That Is all right. Givethem to William?

'Mr Burdick gave them to William, and that is the list that any honest person has seen of them. About 4 o'clock Mr. Whicelock himself called for the necklace. He was greatly surprised to learn that William had taken It, and he seemed fraud, especially when he learned that Mr. Pandick had not given Mrs. Wheelock a chance to heat William's voice over the phone.

"Abraned, Mr. Bardick rushed to the mstrum of

"We'll see whether the necklace has arrived,' he said, and he called up 1771.

Lenox, "A Lourse masculine voice with a

strong German areant responded, Well, 1 vat's varied?

"As that Mr. Whiclork's residence?" "'No Raiz off" "With wait. Is that 1771 Lenox?"

"'Yah, 1771 Lenov; Untermeyer s gro-Some hours later I received word CCTy stere. You don't vant fd? Vell, The remainder of the article dealt

with the unavailing elloris of the pohee. They discovered that a very sprightly woman bening no resemblacce to Mrs. Wheelock waited some I time in Untermeyer's grocery store for I heard him guigle two or three A telephone message which mally come. No one heard what she said, "This is marvelous, marvelous" and I for the distrament was very convey

> looking man who had visited his store doubtless crased one of the address seemonds. He acknowledged his indebton the teleplane eard, substituting the redness to me without reserve. It apborns Wheelink address

solute duplicate of my story so far as, followed Mrs. Wheelock through the remes and because, but the essential inequire her vocal peculiarities. Smooth Crook. Gens and Man Have points were exact. In my story the ! Elwood, bearded, had visited Bur-

FARMEN man and woman actually appearing in the crime were represented as evil as-FIELD WO GARDEN

"Fain," said I over the phone, "what do you make of this?" "Marvelous, marvelous coincidence," said be.

"Hold the story," said I. "We can't print it now. It's too coincident altogether. I'll give you another au soon as I can."

I tried to get Barton Wheelock over the phone, but was told that he was downtown-at Burdick's, as I inferred. Half an hour later I walked into the jeweler's store, and the door had not closed behind me when a voice cried, "That's him!"

Mr. Burdick had identified me as the suspicious visitor and he demanded my arrest, but Detective Heilbron of headquarters, whom I had known for nine years, hesitated about proceeding to that extremity. The result was that I told the facts as they have been stated here.

"Why," said I in conclusion, "the bogus valet's manner and indeed his language are precisely the same as in the story. The telephone trick is identical even to rubbing out an address instead of putting the false one at the end of the list, where it might have excited suspicion."

Heilbron solemnly shook his head. "This ain't no coincidence," he said. "I been on the force too long to swaller that. Who's seen that story? That's

what I want to know." "Nobody," said I. "I didn't show it to a mortal creature until I sent it down by the boy this evening." "Who's been in your office mean-

while?" "The janitor," I began, but he

laughed. "This ain't no janitor's job," he said. 'Anybody else?"

"Nobody but Barton Wheelock," said I, smiling, "and he didn't see the story. He didn't know I was writing it."

Hellbron rubbed his head in a spot that he has nearly denuded by this habit. "We'll go up to your place," he said.

'The key to the whole case is there." Suggestion is a queer matter, and one who writes stories sees many of its wonders. As the germ of this affair had sprung out of Barton Wheelock's mention of his errand, so the solution came out of that last sentence uttered by the detective.

can of the man who posed as the valet," said I to Burdick, and he complied with great particularity. "I knew him with a beard and mustache," I rejoined, "but it's the same

man." "What do you mean?" domanded

Heilbron. "I agree with you," said I, "that it's a perfect certainty that the man who committed this theft got his suggestion from my story. Now, who could have seen it? The thing has been locked in my office-locked in my desk. The desk belonged to my predecessor, a little shystering lawyer with a bad reputation, a fellow named Elwood. A minute ago you spoke of the 'key' to the mystery. My mind seized the word. Elwood still has a key to the office and a key to the desk. He was to come to see me about money for the desk last week. Indeed, I heard that he was there, but did not meet him. Beyond a doubt he walked into my office to wait for me, opened my desk out of curiosity, saw my memorandum about the Wheelock diamonds, containing the true facts, and my story con-

taining the suggestion." At this point Heilbron slapped my shoulder so hard that I've been lame

"The man, for a thousand dollars!" he cried. "I believe I know him." To cut the story short, they arrested Elwood and his wife in Richmond, Va.,



peared that Mrs. Elwood, who had

Vanished. Fair Accomplied haspetiver | Laly corresponding to Mrs. Wheelock | dick's and manipulated the telephone the Phone, Give Them to William, to land had a stammer instead of a lisp, card. Elwood, smooth shaved, had Dazed by the monstrous absurdity of for I had felt a deliency about copying played the valet later. Elwood, still

roller is looked upon as an implement with which to crush clods and with which to press the stones into the ground upon the meadow land. But when used upon wheat land it becomes something more than a clod crusher. It compacts the surface soil, it firms the seed bed, and as a result of its action upon solls the harrow is made far more effective in its action. That

this last statement is true can be

easily proved if one will take a fresh-

THE FARM ROLLER.

Its Value and How to Use It In Fit-

ting Ground For Wheat.

The roller is an implement which

should be upon every farm, and yet

if it is used without an understanding

of its operations it may be produc-

tive of harm instead of good, says a

writer in Rural New Yorker. The

the wheat ground. Ordinarily the

ly plowed field and roll a portion of it before harrowing. The truth of the statement is especially seen on sandy

or loamy soils. By the use of the roller the surface particles of soil are pressed closely together, and surface capillarity is greatly increased.

It should be made a principle in farm practice that whenever the roller is used upon plowed land it should be followed with the harrow so that the surface soil may be again loosened and the escape of moisture be prevented.

Where the roller is to be used at the time of drilling in grain the roller should precede the drill. After the plants have appeared above ground and are from one to two inches high, strip can be thoroughly sprayed around the roller may be frequently used to advantage. It serves to firm the "Give me the best description you soil about the plant roots and gives Farm. them a firm contact with the soil; it pushes the small stones which may be upon the surface into the ground and thus prepares the way for the reaper or mower.

In fitting the land for wheat this fall the roller should be used to tirm the subsurface soil, for wheat does best in our latitude when made to feed near

the surface of the ground in the fall. A precaution which should always be observed is never to roll land when it is so moist as to be sticky, for then harm will be done. Sandy, gravelly soils may be rolled often, but the harrow should follow soon after.

White Specks In Butter. Mottles in butter and "white specks" caused by an unequal distribution of the salt, but "white specks" have a different cause or causes. Sometimes they result from the cream drying on top, so there are small portions that color like the rest of the butter, and the "specks" are thus caused. This may be remedied by carefully straining the cream when it is put into the

churn. Another cause of "white specks" is with the cream, as is usually done in | put in as green fodder. the case of deep cold setting, this milk settles to the bottom, gets overripe and forms a curd, which will be so hard but will remain with the butter as "white specks," or "flecks," as they are sometimes called. This can be remedied by not letting the cream stand so long before churning, by frequent stirring of the cream during the process of ripening or by straining the cream, says Dairy Instructor C. P. Goodrich.

Chinch Bugs In Corn.

The Ohio station's advice for dealing with the chinch burs in the corn is as follows: The chinch bug, though | Union, the bulk of the commercial crop able to fly, prefers to travel on the is the product of three states-Illinois, ground, and its migration from wheat Kansas and Nebraska. Illinois proto oats or corn may be intercepted duces such a heavy proportion of the by making a V shaped trench, as with | total that its output is of considerably the corner of a hoe or the outside greater importance than that of all the tooth of a cultivator, and pouring in a rest of the country combined. Praclittle coal tar. A line of tar an inch | tically all the Illinois crop is produced across will be sufficient. When a in the central part of the state, Coles crust forms over the tar, it must be and Douglas counties being the center freshened with a new supply. As the of the industry not only for the state, bugs enter a cornfield their progress but for the entire country, may be impeded by frequent cultivation of the outside rows of corn, thus burying many of the bugs. When they cluster on the stalks of corn, they may bo killed by sprinkling with kerosene emulsion, made as follows, thrown with sufficient force to wash them off the corn:

Dissolve half a pound of soap in one gallon of water and heat to boiling; remove from the fire and while hot add two gallons of coal oil, churning the mixture with a force pump for | to become expert. fifteen minutes, or until it resembles buttermilk. To each quart of this and apply with spray pumps or sprinkling put.

While the use of the separator does further barbered, I suppose, for sheh | not extract all the impurities and in-As to my well on of the crime there he rule of the place, is working for Jurious bacteria from milk, it does reto at this moment in prison, and move a very large quantity of both.

and the Big Brown Millers That Produce Alfalfa Cutworms.

The green aphis, or plant louse, which attacks cucumbers and cantaloupes, is not an easy post to combat. It makes its appearance early in the season and confines its attacks particularly to the under side of the leaves, causing them to curl and eventually fall off. Vines zhezld be watched carefully, and upon the first indications that the pests are present the leaves should be plucked and destroyed and the under side of the vines thoroughly sprayed with a 10 to farm roller should be used in fitting 12 per cent strength of kerosene emulgion. Tobacco decoction has also been found very effective, depending somewhat upon the kind used. The per cent of nicotine present in tobacco stems is small, and, as it is very soluble, much of it may be lost, provided the tobacco has been left in an exposed place. A pound of good tobacco stems in two gallons of hot water ought to de-

> stroy this pest if the material is properly applied. A spray nozzle with a bent neck extension will be necessary to reach the under surface of the leaves. A knapsack or bucket sprayer should be used, as it is difficult to get into a field with a barrel sprayer after the vines have obtained their present growth. The pest usually appears in spots, and such places should be carefully watched, sprayed and treated to keep it from spreading to other places. Large numbers of big brown millers have been noticed this summer in houses, fields and out of the way places. These are the moths that lay the eggs of the alfalfa cutworms, of which we have always had more or less for the last fifteen years. When the larvæ batch out, they begin depredations on the alfalfa and will often lop over on to the beetfields adjoining. Running water around the fields is one of the remedies suggested, but is frequently impracticable. The only real successful remedy for

them on the beets is a thorough spraying with some arsenical mixture. It is sometimes found necessary to spray so strong as to kill the plants before having the desired effect on the worms. Therefore it is well to be prepared for them, and when they arrive a narrow the fields so as to head them off as they approach.-Denver Field and

STEAMED SILAGE.

Interesting Experiments In Oregon Fodder Kept Bright and Sweet. The method of ensilaging forage

crops commonly adopted has two disadvantages, (1) loss in food elements and (2) the presence of organic acids, the product of chemical changes. The Oregon station has been aiming to secure an approximately acid free silage that could be fed in sufficient quantities to supply a complete ration for a beef or dairy animal or, at least, furnish the larger portion of the ration. To this end experiments have been conducted in the forcing of steam through the contents of the sile. Data are sometimes confounded and by at present are too scanty for the stasome are considered the same, but tion to feel warranted in drawing any there is a difference. Mottled or streaky conclusion, but, according to a report butter has been explained as being just issued, it believes that it is work-

ing in the right direction. Corn silage, as it usually comes from the silo, has undergone many changes when the milk is set in shallow pans | since the time when the green material was put into the silo. One of the best ways of noting changes in silage is are so hard they do not churn into but- to keep track of the acidity. If the ter. These particles do not take the acidity of the material increases to any great extent, it is a sure indication that many changes have taken place in the silage in the silo; if the acidity does not increase then but few changes have taken place. The silage coming from the steamed silos was sweet and this: When some milk is skimmed off | had undergone very little change since

On opening one of the experimental silos after removing the surface foot of moldy silage the remainder of the as not to break up in churning and silage was sweet and bright and had will not run off with the buttermilk, a most pleasant oder, not at all like ordinary silage. In another "the silage was bright and sweet and had the odor of sweet corn when it is being

cooked." No experimental feeding was undertaken to determine its value as compared with silage put up in the ordinary way, but the cows ate it with avidity and seemed to do well on it.

Broomcorn In the United States. Although broomcorn is produced in a small way in a number of states of the News and Notes.

The acreage reported as under tobacco is considerably smaller than that shown for the crop of 1901.

The annual crop of blue grass seed in the United States is estimated to be from 200,000 to 300,000 bushels. Cuba is growing broomcorn. The

plant is there perennial. Fruit packing is rapidly becoming a science in which it behooves growers

According to Cerealist Carleton, this year's crop of macaroni wheat in this emulsion add fifteen quarts of water country will be about 1,500,000 bushels, or twenty times the amount of last year's crop.

Recent government statistics make the average depth of water that is applied to irrigate fields more than four feet, being 4.35 feet in 1899, 4.15 feet in 1900 and 4.60 feet in 1901.



USEFUL LEGUMES.

Cowpeas, Soy Beans and Winter Vetch-Forage and Green Manure. Cowpeas, soy beans and winter vetch are successful new legumes for Michigan and give promise of valuable usefulness as feeds and green manure.

Cowpeas are tender, succulent, vinelike plants and must be grown between the periods of frosts.

In general, cowpeas will grow best when sown in rows, using one-half bushel to three pecks of seed per acre. Soy beans are a little more hardy than cowpeas, growing with stiff, erect stalks, but treated like cowpeas.

Winter vetch may be sown either in the spring or fall. Its behavior is much like field peas.

ture for hogs and other stock. Soy beans ripen their seed and shed their leaves as soon as frosts come.



A SOY BEAN PLANT IN AUGUST. The seeds, being very rich in protein and fat, give promise of becoming a substitute for linseed and cottonseed meal.

Winter vetch seeded in the spring makes excellent fall pasture, which remains green through the winter.

Winter vetch as a substitute for clover has been grown best by seeding in the fall, using a half bushel of wheat and half bushel of vetch, cutting the whole in the middle of June for hay.

Cowpeas and winter vetch make excellent green manure and as such give best returns if plowed under when near the mature state. Either sown in the summer in the orchard will make a good cover grop for winter.-J. D. Towar.

HENS IN PASTURE.

Reaming Flacks, Mevable House, and Protection From Hawks. The plan of placing hens out to roam in pasture fields in summer is entirely practicable. In fact, it is just the plan I am following, except that my hens are kept winter and summer in the outlying houses. There will be no need of wire inclosures, provided the pastures are far enough removed from winter quarters, so that the hens do not come back to their old roaming grounds. Fifty or sixty rods should be

far enough away to insure their staying away. Where ground is reasonably smooth it would be entirely practicable to build good houses on wooden runners, using the same house for both winter and summer. A good team would move them, hens and all, back and forth from place to place. It is better to locate them in an open field in summer. If too close to an overhanging tree, the hens are liable to take to the tree during the hot nights of summer. When this occurs, it is almost impossible to teach them to go back to the

perches upon the approach of winter. I have a number of houses without foundations. Corner stones support them about a foot above the ground. I feared at first that we would be bothered with hens laying under the houses, where it would be difficult to secure the eggs. This does not occur, however. Practically all the hens go inside to lay. They are always fed inside and generally kept shut up each

morning until 7 or 8 o'clock. The space under the house is a favorite resort on rainy days, and during the midday heat of summer they spend most of their time there. It is much cooler than the shade of a tree. In case of a fright from hawks, etc., they can scurry quickly to cover.

My pastures are certainly improving year by year. They now furnish a good deal more feed for cattle after the bens eat all they want than they formerly did without the 1,400 hens.-Cor. Rural New Yorker.

Little Niceties of French Gardeners. Among the gardeners in France, says one who is visiting there, it is customary for them to half pull up and tip over their cabbage plants so that water may drain out of the leaves. They say that if this is not done the center

also prevents rapid growth and cracking open, if marketing is delayed. It is a very small garden in France which does not have one or more shelters, cheaply built and straw thatched perhaps, in which to keep the fruit and vegetables shaded from the sun or protected from rain while the work of gathering is going on. It is by just these little niceties of care in gathering and putting up their products that the

French gardeners put these on the

market in fresh and tempting condi-

Why It Is Important to Kill Off as Many as Possible. The squash bug so far as is known develops exclusively on plants of the souash vine family, including, besides the squash, pumpkins, melons, cu-

SQUASH BUGS IN AUTUMN.

cumbers and gourds. In New Hampshire none of these plants grows wild to any extent; consequently the bugs that are present any spring will be only those that have developed the previous season upon plants grown by It is the common practice to pay no

attention late in summer and early in autumn to the swarms of young bugs developing upon the vines, because there is little danger of serious injury from them so late in the season, and this is the reason why the following spring the squash bugs swarm into the fields in such enormous numbers. Developing in autumn without molestation they migrate to the woods or other quarters for winter shelter, remaining there until spring, when they Cowpeas may be used for fall pascome to attack the new crop. And, doubtless to a considerable extent, every grower may then be responsible for the attack upon his own vines, though, of course, there is more or less interchange of bugs from neighboring plantations.

As a result of this condition it will be readily seen that it is important to kill off as many of the bugs in autumn as possible. This is especially true of the man who grows squashes in a region where few are grown by other people. At least as soon as the first frost kills the vines the plantation should be thoroughly gone over with one of the spray pumps that throw a combination of kerosene and water, and all the bugs that can he reached should be drenched with at least a 10 per cent mixture of kero-A large proportion of the bugs at

this time are in the later nymph stages and will be able to develop upon the juices of the stems and miniature squashes. They congregate in great numbers upon the latter and are there easily drenched with the spray. One should not be content with going over the field a single time. Many of the bugs will surely escape, so that the operation should be repeated as often as any considerable number of bugs are present.-New Hampshire Station.

EASY PROPAGATION. Grape, Current and Gooseberries.

Layering and Cuttings. Grapes are rather difficult to propagate from cuttings unless one has had

some little experience. A Farm and Fireside writer recommends beginners. as a general rule, to grow them by layering, which is very simple. To do this successfully the new growth should be bent to the ground and covered for about a foot of its growth in the middle of the cane with four to six inches of soil. Treated in this way, such branches will generally have a good root system by the time the leaves fail, when they may be taken up, cut into two parts and treated as small, separate plants.

Currants are best grown from cuttings made early in September or any time after the leaves fall. They may also be made up later in the autumn or even in the spring with very good results. They should be made about eight inches long and preferably of the new growth. They should be planted out seven inches deep in good, rich. heavy soil, setting the cuttings about four inches apart in rows three feet apart. Great pains should be taken to firm the soil carefully around the cuttings, so that they cannot be easily.

displaced. On the approach of winter cover the cuttings with a mulch of well rotted manure about two inches deep to prevent their being thrown out of the ground by frost. With this treatment it will be found that the cuttings are rooted before the winter sets in, and they will make a strong, vigorous

growth in the spring. Gooseberries do not grow easily from cuttings in the northern states, where they are best grown by layering. This consists of bending the branches to the ground the latter part of June or the 1st of July and burying a piece of the

new growth for about six inches. Many small shoots that grow upon the branches will then produce roots, and they may be cut apart in autumn, when, if they are rooted ever so little, they will grow the next spring if planted out and treated about as for cut-

tings set in the spring. Harvesting Onlon Sets.

Onion sets should be harvested when ripe, as indicated by the tops turning yellow and dying down. If the soil is sandy, as it should be, a trowel may be run under the row and the bulbs lifted out and thrown into a fine grain sieve and the sand sifted out. Or they may be loosened with a fine steel rake. getting well under the bulbs and raking them together in windrows, to be left for a few days to cure.

Agricultural Notes. Turnips are profitably grown for early market in some sections of New Jersey and respond to liberal applica-

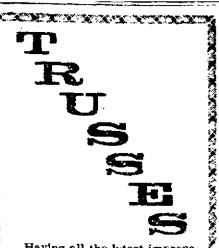
tions of quickly available nitrogen. Short hole and leaf spot fungus on will rot or the leaves sun scald. This the fruit trees, tomato leaf spot, muskmelon and potato rot are all favored

by wet woather. In many parts of the north it is not too late to sow rye, peas or corn in the

orchard for protection. Strawberries and bush fruits may be set in September.

Sow rye and wheat for soiling crops for next spring. The busy but pleasant harvest of

onions, beans, tomatoes, melons and gucumbers is fully on in September.



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Mysterious Craft Porsoid Off Isles Of Shoals.

Admiral Higginson's Flegsbip Still In Rockport Harber.

Rockport, Mass., August 21.--At midnight, thirty-six hours had passed of the possible one hundred and twenty for the naval conflict between Commander Pillsbury's attacking squadron and Rear Admiral Higginson's this afternoon, at the State Fair defending squadron, but the anticipated meeting had not come.

In the early part of the night, the station on the Isles of Shoals notified the nearest mainland point that a on large strange two masted craft had peen sighted just outside the shoals.

The destroyer Decatur was notified by rockets from Portsmouth to pursue the mysterious vessel, and in a moment was plowing furiously through

The stranger turned and fled at full speed, and this led to the decision that it may have been one of the attacking fleet, passing inward on scout duty. At a late hour, the Decatur had made no report.

Admiral Higginson refused to leave his anchorage in the harbor, since he cared not leave Rockport exposed to the enemy, which might then creep in and drop anchor at the very heart of his operations.

The night was very dark, and a tandsome wall papers, that range in heavy mist hung over the sea in the early evening, so that an attack was expected, but none came. Admiral Higginson's squadron moved slightly to the south, to a point just inside Thatcher's Island. They are still there with the Kearsarge in the outer berth, and the Massachusetts in the inner-

COMMONPLACE AFFAIR.

Great Race At Readville Easily Won By Major Delmar.

Readville, Mass., August 21.—The stake race for 2.12 class trotters, the biggest prize of grand circuit week at Readville, proved to be a commonplace affair this afternoon, through Major Delmar's win in three straight Major Delmar is owned by George

Van Dyke of Boston. Lady Thisbee took second money, and the southern mare, Dulce Cor, took third. The times of the three nents were 2.0894, 2.0894, 2.03.

The 2.21 troc was won by Kwanon. best time 2.1234.
The 2.06 class pace was won by

Dariel, best time 2.06%. The race for feals of 1899 went to Checo, best time 2.19%.

The 2.21 trot was captured by Wilton Boy, best time 2.12%.

THOMPSON HELD.

Coroner's Jury Renders Verdict In Bartholin Murder

Chicago, Ill., August 21.-The coroner's jury which has been sitting on the Bartholin murder, rendered son, who was already held as the the war with Spain." principal in the murder, and Edward Counselman be held to the grand jury. until discharged by due process of

The jury further recommended the releasing of John Cleffey in this case, and that William Bartholin be apprehended.

SIX WERE SHOT.

Result Of A Race Riot In Mississippi.

Tupelo, Miss., August 21.--Six persons shot and seriously wounded and a number injured in the reported result of a race riot near Shannon. Three of those shot are white and aree colored.

WEARE FAMILY REUNION.

Exeter, August 20.-Seabrook is annually the place of the reunion of the Weare family, which in Meshech Weare turnished to the state its chairman of the committee of safety monghout the revolution and its first president after independence had been won. This reunion will be held Aug. 29, at 1) arborn hall in Scabrook, with a social reunion in the morning, dinnot at noon and in the afternoon a lmainess session, remarks, reports,

NO NOISE Doan's Cintment cured me quickly strike was declared of this noon, and puison, or in the United States. Ecces Saugertles, I. Y.

rest of the men will be taken back as fast as they can be accommodated.

THINKS HE WAS MURDERED.

Mr. Remington Does Not Believe His GIESSIN CONIEST FOR NAVI Yard that was not the fault of the commit-Brother Committed Suicide.

Williamsport, Pa., August 21.—It was learned here tonight that Edward P. Remington brother of Robert R. menington supposed to have committed suicide at Newport, R. I., on II You Win One You Get A Te: Monday, believes he was murdered. The matter is to be investigated.

Not Believed In Newport.

Newport, R. I., August 21.—The report that Edward P. Remington besieved that his brother, Robert R. Remington was murdered in this city, was received with incredulity here to-

The chief of police, the medical examiner, and all others concerned in the matter were unanimous in their opinoin that it was no murder and that it was a clear case of sui-

CRESCEUS BREAKS A RECORD.

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The Raleigh will be reported ready for commission facts about the alleged supression.

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Hanks in 1892. The times for the quarters were

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Wants to Attend Encampment Without Loss of Pay Or Time.

APPEAL FROM G. A. R. MEN.

Washington, August 20.-The fol-

public passed a resolution at its last are made acquainted with the facts. this encampment which will be held from January 28 until June 6. The in this city during the week com- hearings were held as a rule every mencing October 6 next, whenever the day in the week, and always three or interests of the public service will so four times a week. permit, without loss of pay or without having the time so occupied de-

ducted from their annual leave. order to be present.

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BASEBALL.

The following is the result of the baseball games played yesterday: National League.

Pittsburg 2, New York 0, first game. Pittsburg I, New York 8, second game; the session. at New York. St. Louis 1, Boston 6, first game,

St. Louis 7, Roston 4, second game; at St. Louis. Cincinnati 4, Bhooldyn 7; 'at Cin-Chicago o, Philadelphia 2; at Chi-

cago.

American League. -

Boston 4, Cleveland 1; at Doston. Washington 6, Chicago 4; at Wasu-

Philadelphia 12, St. Louis '5; at Philadelphia Baltimore 6, Detroit 5; at Balti-

New England League.

Haverhill 5, Nashua 1; at Haver-The Concord-Manchester game at

Concord, was postpon d on account Lowell 2, Lawrence 4; at Lowell.

grounds track, clipping a second off same date, in either case, the prize will the track record made by Nancy be awarded to the individual whose Kidney Pills on a firm foundation. guess is first received,

> THE FALSE CHARGE OF SUP-PRESSION.

(From the New York Sun.) Statements are appearing in various lemocratic newspapers accusing the pain and any ordinary movement epublican members of the senate committee on the Philippines of suplowing communication, today, was ad- pressing evidence in the interest of dressed to the president at Oyster the republican party. That the charge Bay by the citizens' committee of the is faise is well known to those who had the time and inclination to follow "The citizens' executive committee the voluminous proceedings closely. on the thirty sixth national encamp. But others may be led astray by the ment of the Grand Army of the Re relicration of the charge, unless they

The committee on the Philippines meeting directing me to request that The committee on the Philippines you issue an executive order permit- began the investigation on January ting members of the Grand Army of 28. With the exception of a week the Republic, employed in the service when, owing to absences, it was imof the United States in Washington possible to get a quorum of the comand throughout the country, to attend mittee, witnesses were heard steadily

During the same period the committee prepared and reported the Philippine Tariff bili and the Philippine "This will, in all probability, be government bill, the latter being an the last great gathering of the veter- extremely long and claborate act. ans of the Civil war at the national This work was all done by the comcapital and a large number of them mittee while the hearings were in are coming here for the purpose of progress and thus constantly were its meeting their comrades in reunion at members engaged in addition to their campfires in a social way. In fact, duties in the senate chamber. Durmany of them will make sacrifices in ing the same period, also, the Philippine Tariff bill was passed after five weeks' continuous discussion in the your way clear to comply with this senate, and the government bill, after request, which will be in the line of a little more than seven weeks of continuous debate. On June 6, after the government bill had passed the senate, Senator Lodge left Washington for ten days, and the hearings were interrupted, although during his absence the committee heard two witencouraging patriotism and devotion continuous debate. On June 6, after "You will be gratified to know that senate, Senator Lodge left Washingon this occasion a large number will ton for ten days, and the hearings a verdict tonight that Mrs. Batholin also assemble here who were soldiers were interrupted, although during his came to her death by strangulation, in the Confederate army, as well as absence the committee heard two witand recommended that Oscar Thomp | several thousand of your comrades in | nesses. After the return of the chairman there was further interruption owing to the fact that the close of the session was approaching and the members of the committee were so occupied in conferences that it was almost impossible to get them together. Nevertheless, the chairman called Admiral Dewcy before the commission at that time, and he was heard at length in the closing days of

the session.

The Philippines committee took during its hearings about three thousand printed pages of testimony. So much for the graph of the committee much for the work of the committee. It is doubtful if any committee of congress ever worked harder or more steadily than the Philippines committre during the same period of time. The committee refused to lear the

following persons: Mr. Edward Atkinson, because he had never been in the Philippines and had no testimony, but merely opinions to offer.

Sixto Lopez, who had not been in the islands for twelve years. Aguinaldo.

Mahini. Rio Del Pilar.

The committe refused to call thes men because it did not consider it proper to summon as witnesses as to the army of the United States per sons who had been actively in and against us and were then either held is prisoners or in extic. These were the only witnesses re used. The refusal was public and the

GLOUCESTER STRIKE ENDED.

He reasons for the reliable were given.

Some of there witnesses could have the subject to the

One is stil missing. The injured in the hospital will recover.

Nothing Can Undermine It in Ports-

ority, with the exception of those

just mentioned, was ordered by the

committee to be summered. The list of witnesses was such a long one!

that it was not completed when the

session closed and a number remained on this account uncalled, but

Before the learings lexan, the com-

mittee veted unanimously not to a i-

met the public to the hearings. The

riom was entirely inalequate for such a purposed and experience has

shown that admitting the public only

I laye investigation. The committee

admitted representatives of the sever-

at press associations, covering substantially all the newspapers of the United States. They had stenogra-

phers present and were at liberty to

take down every word uttered in the

committee room and did take down a great deal of it. They sent out very

full reports which the entire news-

paper press of the country was at lib-

erty to use to any extent. Copies of

the full stenographic reports of the

hearings were furnished on the after-

mony was taken to the special cor-

of the proceedings was always in

print on the following day and ready

for distribution to any one who de-

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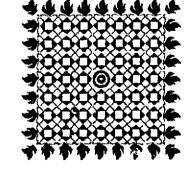


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FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1902.

Seven of the alleged participants in the tarring and feathering of the fellow McDonald at Marion. Mass., several weeks ago, have been arrested and held for trial. This is as it should be: and more of them should be arrested if evidence against them can low-lived ruffian, and deserved punishment; but the persons who punit, and made themselves worse criminals than he, if less despicable ones. tyranny, and should have no place in New England.

A notice from New York that "The National Arts club has started to collect funds to aid in rebuilding the Venetian campanile, recently destroyed," moves the Boston Journal to remark that "Four years ago, in New York, the movement to give permanent form to the Dewey arch, perhaps the most beautiful structure ever designed by American artists, met a dismal fallure." Just so; and New York had to: pass around the hat all over the country to get money enough to build the foundation for Bartholdi's statue of Liberty. But perhaps the New Yorkers will be more willing to put their hands in their pockets in aid of something that is to be done in Europe.

There is an old story of a crue, farmer who, angered at a stray cat, spectacle saturated the animal with turpentine ured creature dashed into the barn and sought refuge in the haymow, it contained was burned. Something similar to this, although not due to cruelty, recently occured near Drifton, Pa., where a coal miner, wishing to put his mangy dog out of misery and disliking the right of blood, tied two sticks of dynamite to the dog's tail, set, set fire to a long fuse, and then ran for the house. But he had forgotten to tie the dog, and the animal ran too; and, being unable to get into the house, which stood on short posts, crept beneath it. After the explosion nothing was left of the dog, but the miner and his wife were dug out of the ruins of the cabin alive, though in such bad shape that they will be laid up for a month. There is a moral lesson in this if it is dillgently sought for.

It used to be a favorite argument of the democrats, or at least their constant assertion, that "4 protective tariff stiffes trade;" and that if we did not buy of other nations, they would not buy of us. They never say anything now about the tariff stifling trade: that would be too indicrousive absurd for even the democrats to maintain now. The reason may be found in certain facts and figures taken from the records of the treas ury department by the republican campaign committee for use in the approaching congressional contest For example, the excess of exports from the United States over imports. that is, the balance of trade in our favor-was \$382,000,000 in the 108 years from 1790 to March 4, 1897, from March 4, 1897, to March 4, 1992. That is, in other words, the balance of trade in our favor was actually seven times as great in the five years of the McKinley Roose velt administration as it had been in the more than a century from the founding of the federal government down to William McKinley's inaug excess of exports over imports has actually been greater than during the entire 108 years before 1897. No wonder the democrats have ceased to refer to the tariff as a stifler of trade! Their modern charge is that it is the mother of trusts-and this charge is abandened one.

SNAP-SHOTS.

Mr Jones, the man who predicts

man who periodically predicts an overwnelmning democratic victory.

The democrat who can derive comfort from the present political situation is an incurable optimist.

The Doherty brothers are about the best athletic representatives that have lately come from foreign shores.

That man who has invented a substitute for coal will be halled as a pubic benefactor if his invention proves

Whatever chance of success in the middle west the democrats ever had, are rulned now. Mr. Bryan has taken

Even if Commander Pillsbury should succeed in his designs upon the New England coast, there need be no uncasmess.

The reports of fierce battles in Venexuela lose some of their tragedy when we learn that only about a dozen men were killed in two or three days' fighting.

We had about made up our minds to forgive Aguinaldo, but if he wishes to be certain of our good will, be should abandon his reported design of going on the lecture platform when he comes to this country.

WHY WE PLAY AT WAR.

To those who are disposed to look apon the big war game now in progress off the north Atlantic coast as merely an expensive spectacle for the be secured. McDonald is no doubt a entertainment of the seashore vacationists should be recalled the national state of mind in which we were just about four years ago. We were at ished him took the wrong way to do war with Spain then. It was real war. Of course, as it all turned out. we were much more frightened than we should have been; but we were Mob law is one of the worst kinds of frightened. Somewhere on the high seas the terrible Cervera was supposed to be roaming about with his ormidable squadron. Would be strike Boston first? The sacred codfish unler the gilded state house dome shivered at the thought. Would he attack New York? The Gotham newspapers speculated on the terrible destruction which Cervera, lying outside of Sandy Hook, might cause in Harlem if he rained his big guns in that direction. Philadelphians were uneasy. At Old Point Comfort they talked of blowing up a big hotel, so that the guns of Fort Monroe might have a free sweep of Hampton Roads. Yes, we were somewhat scared.

But now we are only playing at war. We are supposing that a fleet of agreed upon were carried out. formidable as Cervera's was thought to be trying to run the gauntlet of ofrts in Long Island Sound, and attempt ing to get into position to lay waste New York city. It is expected that our forts will be equal to the task of protecting the approaches to Gotham. If they are not, congress will be asked to strengthen them. So you see that the affair is something more than a

But all this is merely preliminary the Caribbean sea next January. That is to be a gathering of the north and south Atlantic and the European with the result that the barn and all squadrons mobilized under the admir al of the navy and five rear admirals. It will be a gathering which ought to prove not only of service to the navy, but impressive to other nations. For his mobilization more than \$1,000,000 or extraordinary expenses above the mere maintenance of the service will or used. Of this vast amount the largest part will be expended in ammuni-

> Such a series of mimic naval bat des will take place the world has never seen. The United States fleet will work on the idea that it is operating in the West Indies against a for many times stronger than were Cervera and his squadron, and the mancuvres will assume the importance of long and decisive campaign Primarily both sets of maneuvres

all demonstrate to the world the thinty of the United States to defend The summer evolutions are intended to prove that ample protection has been furnished to the metropolis and that no concern need be felt by the nation over a naval attack by any European power. The winter mobidzation off the West Indies will onvince European countries that this covernment can assemble and maintain in those waters a force that a mayy even with established bases in that region would not lightly dare to Hale was regarded as a very promis-

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Constantinople, August 21.—The sharp reminder of the United States minister John G. A. Leishman, to the porte is having the desired effect of hastening the carrying out of the latter's engagements for the settlement of pending questions. One of the minor American demands, heretofore disregarded, namely, the return of a package of insurance policies seized by the authorities, was complied with yesterday, while indications point to the porte being desirous of preventing further friction by settling the other matters, including the rebuilding of the American mission house at Kharput (Turkish Armenia) destroyed at the time of the Armenian massacre there and the granting of permission to Armenian women and children to ioin their husbands and fathers who

are naturalized Americans. As cabled to the Associated Press from Constantinople, August 18, the non-execution by the Turkish government of agreements reached long ago on several questions affecting the interests of American citizens, had led to somewhat strained relations between the United States legation and the porte. United States Minister Leishman had informed the latter that ne would not discuss the matters until the terms of the settlements already

ON THE DIAMOND.

Cleveland has won its season's seres with the Boston Americans. Dover and Nashua will very likely not have places in the New England league next scason.

All the members of the Cleveland team have signed for next season wit the exception of Pitcher Earle Moore The game at the Plains on Saturday between the Maplewoods and the strong Creek team should be a good

Another league is to be formed down in Maine. That state is certainly offering good inducements to ball

Dover is shooting the chute with a engeance and it looks as though the team will have all it can do to keep way from the extreme tail end,

Detroit is in last place in the American league, and the race for that undesirable position is evidently between that team and the Baltimores Another report regarding Willis and Pittenger, the star twirlers of the Boston National league team, is that they have signed with Manager Buckenburger of the Chicago Nation-

Fred Brown of the Providence team, although suffering from a severely injured hand, is playing regularly with the team. In Monday's game with the Montreal team he scored three runs for his team and made a home

run at a time when it was needed. Roy Hale, the pitcer who was with the Boston Nationals until recently and who has since been on Baltimore's staff, has been released by the latter team. Early in the season.

The rumor that New Hampshire cams will be excluded from the New England league next season has probably no foundation. Concord and Manchester have both drawn big rowds this year, and Nashua is by no means the poorest baseball town on the curnit.

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Minor Penaed Of The United Tennis Championship In Doubles Goes To Englishmen.

Ward And Davis.

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Newport, R. I. August 21 .- A grand event in doubles was played in the lawn tennis tournament here today. and almost perfect team work enabled R. F. and H. L. Doherty to defeat Holecmbe Ward and Dwightt F. Davis on the Casino court, thus winning for England the tennis championship in doubles for the first time in the history of the game in this country.

Although the visitors carried off the match in straight heats, the scores of 11-9, 12-10 and 6-4 show at once the fierceness of the contest.

BIDS ON HARD WOOD.

Exeter, August 21.—The trustees of Phillips-Exeter academy, by far the town's largest consumer of anthracite coal, are concerned by the present coal situation, and today called for profosals to supply hard wood in lots of from twenty-five to 200 cords.

EXPECTED SHORTLY.

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For Portland-7.35, 9.55, 10.45, a. m., 2.45, 5.22, 8.50, 11.20, p. m. Sunday, 8.30, 10.45 a. m. 8.50, 11.29 p. m.

For Wells Beach-7.35, 9.55 a. m., 2.45, 5.22 p. m. Sunday, 8.20, 10.45 a. m. For Old Orchard and Portland-7.35, 9.55,

a. m., 2.45, 5.22 p. m. Sunday, 8.30, 10.i5 a m. For North Conway-9.55, 11.16 a. m., 2.00

For Somersworth-4.50, 7.35, 9.45, 9.55,

11.16 a. m., 3.40, 3.00, 5.22, 5.30 p. m. Sunday, 8.30 a. m., 1.30, 5.00 p. m. For Rochester-7.35, 9.45, 9.55, 11.16 a. ml, 2.40, 3.00, 5.22, 5.30p. m. Sunday,

5.00 p. m. For Dover-4.50, 7.35, 9.45 a. m., 12.20, 2.40, 5.22, 8.52 p. m. Sunday, 8.30, 10.48 a. m., 1.30, 5.00, 8.52 p. m.

For North Hampton and Hampton-7.20. 7.35, 8.15, 11.05a, m., 1.38, u2.21, 5.00, 6.35 p. m. Sunday, 8.00a. m., 2.21, 5.00 p. m. For Greenland-7.35, 8.15, 11.05 a. m.,

6.00, 6.35 p. m. Sunday, 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p. m. Trains for Portsmouth.

Leave Boston-6.00, 7.30, 9.00, 9.40, 10.10 a. m., 12.30, 1.30, 3.15, 3.30, 4.45, 7.00 4.45 p. m. Sunday, 4.30, 8.20, 9.00 a. m., 6.49, 7.00, 9.45 p. m.

Leave Portland-1.50, 9.00 a. m., 12.45, 1.40, 6.00 p m. Sunday, 1.50 a. m., 72.45, 5.40 p. m. Leave North Conway-7.25 g. m., 10.40,

3.15 p. m. Leave Rochester-7.19, 9.47 a. m., 12.49.

4.50, 5.30 p. m. Sunday, 7.00 a m. Leave Somersworth-6.35, 7.32, 10.00, a. m., 1.02, 4.50, 5.44, 7.23 p. m. Sundays, 12.30, 4.12, 6.58 p. m.

Leave Dover-6.55, 8.10, 10.24 a. m., 1.40, 4.25, 6.30, 9.20 p. m. Sunday, 7.30, a. m., 12.45, 4.25, 9.20 p. m.

Leave Hampton-7.56, 9.22, 11.54 a. m. 2.12, 4.26, 4.89, 6.16 p. m. Sunday, 6.26, 10.06 a. m., 8, 69 p. m.

Leave North Hampton-8.02, 9.28, a. m., 12.00 m., 2.19, 4.31, 5.05, 6.21, p. m. Sunday, 6.30, 10.12 a. m., 8. 15 p. m.

Leave Greenland-8.08, 9.35 a.m., 12.06, 2.25, 5.11, 6,27 p. m. Sundaya, 6.35, 10.18a. m., 8.20 p. m.

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m.

Epping—a8.05, 9.22 a. m., 1.16, 6.14
p. m. Sunday, e6.08 p. m.

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p. m. Sunday, e6.18 p. m.

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MUNICIPAL AND FOR A ROBBINS FORMERLY 49 Islandion

be good fighters, the Chicago Tribune says that Mr. Bryan evidently thinks.

The Boston "anti" class is said to be making especially good progress during these summer months in the study of Tagalog. Democratic harmony cannot be a success without the consent of the

harmonized. Our democratic friends will experience some difficulty, now that they have decided that the fight must be made on the tariff issue, in denounc- ter. This coal, this deposit of the nating the Dingley tariff on the ground ural forces that ministers to the wants that it has plunged the country into and needs of the children of men, ruin, poverty and despair, whereas the Wilson tariff of 1893 brought busy factories, good employment for labor,

expect to couch their arguments in

different form.

volunteer.

anitting and crocheting.

The Grand Army veterans propose to have General Miles as a conspicuous figure, if not the most conspicuous figure of the forthcoming celeprations. The old "boys in blue" can select no more appropriate chief for the occasion. General Miles is a true and virile representative of the great there would be a meter on every sun-Civil war. The old commanders have mostly passed away—Grant, Sherman, Sheridan, Thomas, Meade, Rosecrans, Logan, Hancock have all gone and Miles is the most consulctions. figure of those remaining. And there was no more dashing or braver brigade or division commander in the war. He began at the bottom of the ladder and fought his way up by force of mere strength and merit. without the prestige which came from West Point education. Miles was of the people. While he is now at the head of the American regular army he is a true representative of all that

The strikes which are so seriously times as much as it could sixty years affecting certain parts of the country are but a sure indication of abounding industrial activity. What men would have been willing and glad to have worked for six or seven years ago, is not now deemed a sufficient proportion of the country's prosperity.

was best and finest in the American

The E. V. Phelan Stock company which begins a weeks' engagement at did not get the equivalent of his labor. Music hall, Monday evening, August R could quit the service of his employ-25, in "A Wife's Devotion" will, if reports count for aught, quite upset had saved in the few tools of his trade, previous records.

saying much when artists such as Helen Courtney and Cameron Clemens who play the leading roles, are and other skilled workers. There were taken into consideration. The list of plays requires no elaboration and the fact that the com-

the score of material equipment. Miss Courtney's talents are happily placed nere and her many accomplishments of the murdered woman this afternoon,

will be sure to witness the periorm- a woman. The wage of her husband ances of the E. V. Phelan Stock com- has gone down; he can no longer sup-

WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION.

Wooing, "Abercrombie's double page is devoted to the this talk of connecting the trusts with | terested in Miss Gould's article on ic offers unrivaled charms to all those instance, who has doubtless been Publishing Co., Springfield, Ohio;

Corse Payton and his stock com- market for what his labor produced. pany are making a hit in Boston. M. D. Babecck, the Boston basso, clothes, and now, you can make one in

is spending the summer at Fitzwil- a few minutes. Then men were as a aam.

season in The Power Behind the too easy. When it took a long time to

The grand-daughter of the original Joshua Whiteenth, was married to with each other, and every community

Walter Jones who is well known has as the tramp in 1162 is to be

our the country in Glen Mac Danough's new play, A apay Those Pre-

Floring Preene will take the part

LABOR IS SKINNED.

soldiers should acrove their time to RECEIVING FOR SERVICES LESS AND LESS OF ITS PRODUCT.

> How the Machine Has Become an ers-Another Wespon of the Monopolist of Natural Rights.

these hundred men are entitled to 100

per cent of the product of their labor.

it follows logically, and there is no es-

cape from the conclusion, that the

working class at large is entitled to

the full product of its toil. Now, do

you know what per cent it is actu-

ally getting? The working class can

today, with the aid of modern machin-

ery, produce from twenty to fifty

ago, but the very instrument of pro-

duction, the machine, which has in-

creased the productive capacity, has

also, privately owned, increased the

competition among the workers and

It used to require some years to

learn a trade. The skill of the trade

places the workingman above the lev-

el of indiscriminate competition. He

then received practically the product

of his toil. If he was a shoemaker and

er. He could invest the \$50 that he

the lapstone, hammer, knife and a few

ing shoes on his own account. This

was true of the carpenter, the tailor

certain well defined crafts, and when a

man had mastered his trade the tools

were simple and cheap, and he could

buy these and set to work, and he was

the master of what his labor produced.

In that day there was no overpopula-

tion. Now, as I have said, the machine

has increased the productive capacity

labor. The capitalist must have chear

port his family; the woman must leave

home and become a factor in industry.

Millions of women are so employed,

and millions of children are in compe-

tition with them. As a result the wage

steadily declines. The workingman

consumes up to the point of the wage

be receives. What is the wage he now

over again that the wage is higher to-

proportion to the production is smaller

today than it ever was in the history

of the country. Let us get down to ac-

tual figures. In 1800 out of every \$10

worth of finished product the working

man received \$2.22, according to the

received but \$1.77 in 1000, or a frac-

as the competition sharpens between

men, women and children, his wage

diminishes in inverse ratio as his prod-

Now, when work was done by hand

supplied its own wants. Overproduc-

tion and the struggle for a foreign

market was practically unknown. But

today the machine operated by a child

produces these articles in abundance,

but the machine does not wear hats

uct increases.

lowered their wages.

local trades unions, their full plans and Here is a vast deposit of coal, not the total strength. This move has been decided upon by the central body. result of human labor, but of thou-The plot, which the leaders claim sands of years of action of sunlight extends into every trade, was brought and heat upon decaying vegetable matup by the bruss morders, fifteen of whose members were recently indicted. for conspirincy. It created a furore-Charges were made against the Illishould be, ought to be, the common nois Manufucturers' association and property of all. It an individual has the Western Electric company and

AFTER THE SPIES.

against the J. K. Turner Detective business prosperity and abundant the right to take possession of this agency of Cleveland and Chicago. revenues. Possibly, however, they part of the earth, this storehouse of "The brass molders' union has the nature; if he has the right to place names of sixty spies in their trade himself at the door and say. "All of alone," said Business Agent Jacob you who want coal must pay tribute Johnson of that organization, "The to me;" if he has the right to do this. men who swere that members of our he has the right to own the entire union were engaged in a conspiracy earth. He has the right to monopolize to beat up nonunion men were spies on the sun if he can, and he would very us, and we can prove it. There is not promptly claim it if he could reach it. a labor body in this city that is safe. and, if he could reach it, within a week We are feeling the influence of these reports every day, and we must fight. beam. Here are a hundred men who I believe that the Manufacturers' asset to work; they develop a mine and sociation is still at this game. We produce 100 tons of coal. What part know that the Western Electric comof this coal are they entitled to? If pany is and that the J. K. Turner they are not entitled to all of it I agency has men in every craft." would like to have you tell me what "We must stop it," said Fred G. part any one else is entitled to. If Hopp, financial secretary of the fed-

> charges are preferred by spies, it is time we took a hand in it. This is a serious matter, and I move that the executive board of the federation be empowered to use all the time and money of the federation to bring the guilty parties to the penitentiary." The motion was passed with cheers, and active work of investigation will

eration. "When rumors get afloat that

men are paid \$500 for assaults and the

begin at once. The list of spies now in the hands of the brass molders will be used as a basis for action. This was obtained through the confession of a man at Dayton, O.

Hot Shot For Monopoly. The Pay Streak of Sandon, B. C., has the following to say of the coal barons of Fernie, where 140 lives were sacrificed through the culpable recklessness of legalized greed:

The Fernie coroner's jury has rendered a verdict against the company. It says in effect that the company's greed for gain was responsible for the death of 140 miners. Analyzed in the clear, cold light of truth, this is a borrible indictment, that men already rich beyond the fear of want, in possession of these coal lands through legislative fraud, should be so calloused of conscience as to sacrifice 140 lives to an insatiate greed for dividends. No. criminal ever suffered the extreme penalty for a more beinous offense. If ink were vitriol and pens were dagger points, no word of censure sufficiently sharp and burning could be transcribed. Although the courts are ever on the side of angle, the law may and doubtless will give enormous damages against the company. But the monetary equations of the courts are sorbed the skill of the trade-that is to powerless to assuage the grief or mend. the broken hearts of the fatherless and widows of Fernie. May the mourners' cry 'forever haunt the souls of the directors of the Crow's Nest Coal company. The coroner's verdict is the brand of Cain.

Their Proper Business.

We hold it to be the duty of the anthracite companies to resume the mining of coal without delay. If they can secure a sufficient number of workmen to operate the mines without consulting the miners' organization, it is their right to do so. If not, they should accept the proposition for an impartial adjudication of the dispute and thus open the way to a general resumption. It is the operator's business to mine coal. What is the duty of the Assoclated Mine Workers? That is just as clear. They have determined that members of the association shall not work until the operators agree to an adjustment of rates and rules, and they have based their order of suspension on the belief that the mines cannot be worked by nonunion labor. If this is true and they by abstaining from work can compel the operators to make terms with them, they are entirely within their right, and public sympathy will be generally in their fa-

Unions Not Striking Machines. the workingman, who is the consumer The mistake is often made of conas well as the producer, furnished a founding a trade union with a striking machine. The trade union is not a Everything was done by the slow, and machine primarily for the purpose of carrying out strikes. It practices the three or four days to make a suit of graces of fraternity and extends the belping hand of benevolence, of charity, and the larger portion of this acrule well dressed. Now thousands are tivity is directed into other channels than those of active coercion. Out of \$4,500,000 spent by the Cigar Makers' make a suit of clothes, the worker ab-International union during the past sorbed a good deal of the product of twenty years less than 15 per cent of others sphile making the clothes. The that amount was devoted to strike purgworkers also wore hats and clothes poses, and that is an organization and shoes. They simply exchanged

vor.-Philadelphia Times.

line of strikes. - Frank K. Foster. Here's Where Labor Loses.

ties of the labor people is along the

The Stonecutters' union of New York and clothes and shoes. Do you see the city recently adopted resolutions clospoint? The machine, in other words. ing the books of the union to those livdoes not provide a market for swhat it ing outside of New York on the principroduces, and for many years we have ple that New York should have home produced not more than ave can use. rule on labor matters. This has but more than we can sell, for the aroused the indignation of the members great body of the workers can only of the Stonecutters' Union of North buy a small share of what they pro-America, who decided that unless News duce. Now the capitalist class cannot York stoneoutters rescind their resoluabsorb the surplus, and that is why tion they will retaliate by refusing to our soldiers are in the Philippine 1spermit a New York stonecutter to work

Labor will be employed to ferret out and prosecute the men who are alleged Engine For Robbing the Produc- to be selling the manufacturing interests reports of the inner workings of

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June 16, 1902

Weman Killed By Urknown

Assailant Near Cornish.

Brotally Beaten.

Was Shot Twice

Cornish, Me., August 21.-Olive Broad, a maiden woman, aged about 60 years, was murdered in Cornish sometime last night, her body being found this morning in a clump of bushes beside a cross road about threequarters of a mile from her home.

Charles Dale Arrested On Suspicion.

But Afferward Released.

Miss Broad, who was a woman of and Third Thursday of each Month. | quiet tastes and employed in what is Officers-C. W. Hanscom Council-known as the I. N. Brackett factory or; John Hooper, Vice Councilor; Wil- at Cornish, living with two other liam P. Gardner, Senior Ex-Councilor; maiden ladies, Misses Greely and Hill in a house about a mile from the center of Cornish village.

Wednesday morning the murdered woman left her home and went to Conway, N. H., to attend the funeral of a relative. She returned to Cornside Protector; George Kay, Outside ish at 7 o'clock in the evening and Protector; Trustees, Harry Hersum, alighting from the train started immediately towards home.

About nine o'clock this morning her dead body, with a wound on the back of the head and in her mouth a handkerchief arranged as a gag, was found. The spot was a short distance from the side of a cross road branching from the read leading to her home. Appearances indicated that there had been a struggle before the woman gave up her life. The wound in the back of the head

had bled and her face was covered with blood which had trickled from scratches on her face. Tracks in the road were of such a character as to show that the woman had fought with her murderer and in the dust in several places were found bloody spots.

At one o'clock this afternoon the body was still lying where it was found, awaiting the arrival of Coroner Charles F. Moulton of Sanford. The coroner's jury viewed the body

out did not arrive at any decision, and adjourned till tomorrow noon. The autopsy showed that a twenty-two calibre revolver bullet had entered the right side against the third rib, glanced over the breast bone and lodged in left side. Anoth-

Charles Dale of Sanford, a negro, was arrested this afternoon on suspicion of being concerned in the murder, but there was not sufficient evidence to hold him and he was released tonight. No other arrests have been

No other theory than that of robery has been advanced as a motive

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Chatty News Sent From the National Capital By Our Special Correspon-

Washington, August 21. It is respectfully submitted that the tariff is all poppycock, tommyrot also twaddle.

Prominence is not necessarily popularity. There is Senator Carmack, for heard of in every voting district in the United States.

Notwithstanding the fact that mos quitos are carriers of yellow fever and malaria, the people of the country have gone right on screening them.

Mr. Bryan denounces campaign prators who dragged down discussions of political questions "Into the mire of dollars and cents." Who has made more dellars and cents out of oplitical oratory than Mr. Bryan? The crimson-haired Senator Car-

mack in his New England succeeds Throne. remarked on the "brital republican majorities that exist and persist in The splendid sea-going steamer this section of the country" Of Merryconeag, Capt. Stanley, will leave the solid South (where the negree-Appledore wharf, foot of Deer street, are disfranchised) is a gray herse of The carelesseers of the early reput-

great national happening, cannot be a. m., and 3.30 p. m., on week days. the received continue to the first instance, in the case of Prive Chica c. China, who was visiting in this camtry, there is a wide discrepancy in a Sunday nights dinner menu 🤕 pub ished by the New York World and imultaneously by the New York Lurnal. The "Westel" mentioned twelve comess and the "Journal" only on, and there are several other harewing differences. Straking of Mr. Bryan's tirade

of his remarks that soldiers should lease of Music Hall in that city. of his remarks that soldiers should lease of Music Hall in that city.

GUY E. MITCHELL. A MEMORABLE WEEK.

being very evenly balanced which is pegs, rent a shop and commence mak-

pany carries all its own scenery and mountings is argument enough on

serve her well in these trying roles. Not least in this respect may be to a marvelous degree. Why does not mentioned her wonderful conception the worker have from twenty to fifty of harmony in colors and arrange-times as much of everything as he had ment of draperies especially with relifity or sixty years ago? I will tell gard to her wardrobe. Her costumes you: When the machine came, it abare said to be very striking, but always in keeping with the character say, as the machine became more perportrayed. The coming week will undended by unskilled doubtedly be a memorable one in longer of the controller report by the controller reports by t cal theatricals and those who would be an authority on the drama of today labor to control the market. Here is

The September number of the Woman's Home Companion opens produces in abundance, but he only with an article of unusual interest to Bible students, "Digging Up a Bible City." It proves the creation to have receives? You have been told over and occn many hundred years before the date usually assigned. Another artiday than it ever was, an untruth on cle of extreme interest to novel readers will be Landon Knight's descrip- the face of it, and I challenge contration of "The Real Stringtown on the diction. The wage of the worker in There are three notable short "The Boat," and "Lady Low"—The Story of a Horse." A magnificent Louis exposition. Mothers will be it-"Clothes for School Children." There census reports. After a lapse of ten years we find that instead of \$2.22 he are suggestions for fall weddings, an article on 'Outdoor Sports in Girls' Colleges," and best of all, stories. tion over 17 per cent of what his labor pictures and puzzles especially for the produced. As the machine multiplies, children. Published by The Crowell one dollar a year; ten cents a copy;

WITH THE STAGE FOLK.

The cantata, The Brownies' Ball, is tedious process of hand labor, It took to be given at Franklin in October.

Katherine Willard will be seen this in rags because we can make clothes

Harry Baker and Forrest St. John of Manchester, are with the Eight Polis commany.

West Swanzey last week. Old Jed Prouty is playing to big business down in Maine. The performance is said to be excellent. ary pro san pristing faire accounts of

> clar ed In a jday of his gryn, this serv Mrs. Saiah Cowell In Movne will

of Claured Danter is Month Caran the coning granty. The entering will tion their season in New York, State & Wilbur, who are to be the conditions of the new Maje die Chicago Federation of Labor Will Punish Agents of the Busaes. All the influence and financial resources of the Chicago Federation of

> which has the reputation of being a fighting organization. In Massachusetts only 1% per cent of the activi-

Last Quarter, Aug. 20th, 6n. 4m., moraing W. New Moon, Sept. 21, 4n. 18m., moraing, E. Furst Quarter, best 9th, 5h. 15m., evening E. Full Moon, Sept. 17th, 1n. 23m., evening, E.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, August 21 .- Forecast for New England Fair Friday, preceded by showers in Maine, Szeir lay fair; frest a uthwest winds.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1902.



CITY BRIEFS.

No police court today. The rain of Thursday was not need

The opening of the social season is nearly at hand.

Have your shoes repaired by John Mott, 34 Congress street.

Tennis appears to be more generally popular than golf this season. The regular meeting of the Federal

labor union will be held this Friday In less than a month the foot bal-

and glory. Chief Engineer Randall of the fire department is having now fire alarm

cards distributed. The first of the democratic ward caucuses will be held in Ward Three

on Saturday evening. With the passing of the 20th of Auguest the tide will begin to turn at the

resorts along the shore. Word received here from the Portsmouth delegation in California states that they are having an enjoyable

A large amount of baggage came over from York Beach this morning. denoting that business is on the wane

at this resort. Three spectres that threaten baby's life. Cholera infantum, dysentery, diarrhoea. Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry never falls to con-

quer them. Many an Old Home week guest has looked out over the broad acres of the home tarm this week and wished that he had a dozen cords of the wood that Boston is growing there so fast that his country brother can't burn it. The coming

coal bill is a nightmare. The crew of men at work setting the poles from the new electric light plant at Portsmouth to the power station at New Dam have reached the railroad near the Littleworth bridge Today they have been at work in the Abbott field here.-Dover Democrat.

HARBOR FRONT NEWS.

Arrived, August 22 - Tug Piscataqua, Capt. Perkins, Boston for Portsmouth; barge Newmarket, Capt. Parsons, Boston for Eliot, light; barge York, Capt. Snow, Boston for Eliot, light, barge P. N. Co. No. 9, Capt. Walls, Boston for York, light; schooner Sumuel Castner, Capt. Clark, Gardner for New York, with laths; schooner Lazzie Lee, Capt. Lowell, Frankfort for Portsmouth navy 3ard with stone, schooner Maud Seward Capt Webster, Stommston for New Yor, with stone; schooner Sumboam Capt. Campbell, Stonington for Boston, with store, commoner Eine, ellinish) Capt. McLain, St. John for Provi dence, with lumber; schooner H. S. Boynton, Capt. Grandell. Boston for Rockport, light; schooner Luly W. Effes, Capt. Jordan, Boston for PHsworth, light; schooner Came Cock Capt. Sadler Glones for for Bangor, light; tug Savago, Capt Hand, Balli more for Kennetke; barge A. Capt. McClellan Baltimore for Cape Porpoise, with light

Sailed-Tary Poratagia; harged Do ver and Ehot, schooner Irwin J. Luce.

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"The but is alway the changest but the cost of an article describ always determine to relative value any more than do the conditions with which our ancestors struggled, apply in making calculations on the problems of today.

Man's inventive mind has so comthe impossible of a few years ago, o an easy problem now. Just so in things theatrical as well. By taking advantage of every lattle detail out ting down traveling expenses to a minimum, by remaining a week in each city instead of a single night, and being satisfied with the assurance of a reasonable profit on the capital invested, it has been found the

prices could be cut in thirds and yet hon Malloon. give the public an entertainment even i better than was the case at the higher figure. Actors and actresses being human as well as other people can better afford the safe and sure engage ment at a good remuneration than to take chances on an exprbitant figure

and short season. So here is another case where quality alone is to be considered and the delighted audiences who witness the productions presented by the E V Phelan Stock company, very soon for a fraction of what the entertainment

was really worth Don't forget the music enjoyed dur-Ing this engagement is furnished by the Lady Concert orchestra.

PATRIARCHS AT NASHUA.

City A Success.

The Parade Was A Long And Mos Attractive One.

Canton Senter Of Portsmouth Participated In The Exercises.

Despite the lowering skies and the rain a goodly number of chevallers and their officers turned out to atend the field day of the Second regiment of the Patriarchs Militant at Willow Dale park, Nashua, Thursday atternoon. The visiting cantons reached the city shortly after nine o'clock and an hour was consumed in forming the line at Nashua June

Grand Canton Shawmut was the ast organization. It came up from Boston ninety-eight men strong, on a special train. The other out-of-town cantons in attendance were: Grand Canton Ridgely of Manchester, Canton Malden, Malden, Mass., Canton Parker of Dover, and Canton Senter Portsmouth. The formation made at the Junction the visitors from Boston headed by the First Infantry band moved up Temple street and halted lists will be in pursuit of the pigskin where they received the other sec-

tions of the parade. The formation was as follows: Trumpeter, W. A. Cummings. Manchester Cadet band, 30 men.

Gen. H. B. Fairbanks and staff. Col. George E. Danforth and staff. Grand Canton Ridgely, Manchester, Cabt. A. S. Thomas, 50 men.

Canton A, Nashua, Capt. E. S. Woods, 50 men. Canton Parker, Dover, Capt. C. H

Kenney, 30 men. Canton Senter, Portsmouth, Capt. F. D. Higgins, 25 men.

Canton Malden, Malden Mass., Capt. C. Fitzbenry, 55 men. First Infantry band, 30 men.

Brig-Beneral Weish and staff of !

Col J. F. Mixer and staff. First Regiment, Massachusetts, Grand Canton Shawmut, 98 men,

Carriage containing Chev. G. B. Sherman, Boston, Chev. W. G. Butler, Pelham, Chev. Fulton Christopher

and Chev. A. Snow, Boston. Carriage containing Lieut, J. P. Keley, Concord: Chev. Robert Cook, Manchester.

The line of march was up Temple street to Amory, Canal to Orange, Orange to Concord, Concord to Main, then to the Old Fellows' hall. The march was to have been more extended but it was shortened on account of the rain. Canton Malden, the erack cauton of Massachusetts, gave several neat exhibitions of fancy movements along the line which won much applause. This organization has captimed a muze everywhere it has appeared in drill contests.

In the procession General Fairank- of Manchester was accompaned by his staff, which was made up is follows: Lieut-Col. Lewis W. 'rockett, Manchester; Maj. J. W. Bouchy, Concord; Maj. P. C. Lambrey, Manche (er; Maj. C. W. Clement, Manchester, Maj. C. E. Hodedon, Port smooth; Capt E. Stickney, Man-Juster Way W. J. Perkins, Clares mont, Capt. E. A. Burbank, Berlin, rapt. C. H. Runnells, Nashua; Capt. W. H. Lamprey, Laconia; Maj. O. W.

Maitin, Manchester. In Col. C. E. Danforth's staff were Wij. F. B. Higgins, Portsmouth, Capt. W. H. Baswell, Capt. F. 15. Jowett. darcheter: Seigt, Lumont Hilton, Cort-mouth; Seigt-Maj E. D. Cummines Hindson; Lieut A. E. Wheeler, Chev. O. J. Pepin assistant surgeon, Dover; honorary staff, Col. A. H. Brison, Concord; Cot. C. T. Lund, pletely revolutionized everything that Capt. M. S. French, Capt. W. M. Wil-

ains Licut, J. B. Heald, Millord, Maj. A. F. Barnes, Maj A. L. Parks, Lieut, Co., P. D. Japon, Col. F. W. Burr, Brig.-Gen. F. O. Einer on, Col. B. F. Gale, Col. J. O. Low, Capt. J. E. Moore, Capt. W. H. Meads Capt A. W. Stetson, Capt At-

Col J. F. Mixer's staff: Maj. G. F. Appleten Capt. M. C. Page, Capt. E. A Partie on Capt J. F. Rouselle.

Jull The line of march ended at the Odd Pellows hall where the visitors removed thor diese uniforms and donned the latigue. A right lunch was give the manager for charging only caved opens passed and a short social period enjoyed. At twelve belock the company boarded special electrics. and morecold to Willow Date where a banquet was waiting.

DOW.IEY LOST \$90.

Eugene Larochelle Arrested and Seems to Have Plenty of Money.

Thomas Downey, a brick layer employed by the White Mountain Paper ompany, was robbed of \$90 in money sometime last night. This afternoon at 2 30 o'clock Eugene Larochelle, a young Frenchman, was arrested on Bow street by Officer Quinn, on susincion of knowing something about the robberby.

Larochelle was searched and \$22 in money and a gold watch found in his lossession. He was attired in a complete outfit of new clothes which he purchased in town today.

PLUNGED INTO THE RIVER.

Sherman T. Newton Saves the Life of Young Artie Brown.

Sherman T. Newton, the well this afternoon.

reached the ears of Mr. Newton, who the boy. Others appeared and Mr. Newton and the youngster were drawn onto the wharf to safety.

HIS FOURTH VENTURE.

Father of Eighteen Children Marries Bride of Sixty-Seven Years.

Charles W. Bailey of Harpswell. Me., and Mrs. Dorothy B. Cruit of Yarmouth, Me., were united in marriage in this city on Thursday by Rev. C. H. Tucker, pastor of the Pear! street church.

The groom gave his age as seventy years, said this was his fourth marriage and that he had eighteen children living. The bride acknowledged paving seen sixty-seven birthdays, and said this was her second venture in the matrimonial line. The newly married couple departed on their wedding trip as happy as two children.

CITY BUYS COKE.

Will Give It a Trial in the School Houses.

Chairman Newton of the committee on purchases of the board of instruction has placed an order with the Rockingham Light and Power company, for fifty barrels of coke and will give the fuel a trial in the school houses. If the coke works all right it will be used throughout the winter, instead of coal.

OBITUARY.

Annie M. Atwell.

Annie M. Atwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Atwell, died at the home of her parents on South street, on Thursday, aged nine months.

Micajah Otis Hall.

Micajah Otis Ilall of Greenland died at noon Thursday, at his home in Greenland aged eighty years, three months, five days. He had been failing steadily for some months, following a severe paralytic stroke and the end came peacefully with all his family around him. Funeral at his residence on Saturday at 2 p.m.

Mr. Hall was born in Strafford, N H., and was the son of Ralph and Lydia Pearl Hall. He taught school ior many years in Greenland, Rye, New Castle and in this city, and was principal of the Center school in Newburyport. He afterwards kept a book and stationary store in Newburyport and Boston. He was pay clerk on the U.S.S. Sabine for several years, and after leaving the navy, was in the Boston custom house for a long time. On the death of his sister he removed to Greenland, where he has since resided. Mr. Hall was twice married, his first wife being Miss Rebreca A. Odell, daughter of Dr. George Odell of Greenland, who died in 1869, leaving five children. His second wife was Miss Charlotte M. Jenkins of this

Mary R. Martin. The death occurred at the Apple done howe, Isles of Shoals on Tuesday last of Mary Redmond, daughter of Frank Evens Martin of West Orange N. J.

Paul McWithams.

Paul, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McWilliams, died at the home of his parents on Granite State avenue at four o'coock this morning, at the age of one year, nine months and twenty two days,

DOVER'S PROGRAM.

The president will arrive at Dover, Tuesday, August 26 at 11.45 a.m., and will be met at the depot by the mayor and driven to Franklin square, where the city government will be as-Brig. Gen. Weish's staff consisted of hembled on a mattern erected near the center of the square. The mayor will present him to the city government and in a buret speech of welcome introduce the president, who will address the citizens. The Strafford Guards and Sawyer Rifles will round the line Marshal Fogarty will have charge of the police and will make all atrangements for preserving order. There will be a salute by hartery on arrival of the train. The Dover Military band will furnish music Sid, can Peauli Curtis Asst. Surgeon and they will deliver a band concert W. P. Reading, Quartermarter George between 10 a m and the arrival of the train Citizens are requested to: decorate in honor of the event. Dover Democrat.

LOOKING FIELD OVER.

Frank Mulligan of Dover was a visttor in town today. Mr Mulligan is a democratic caudidate for senator in the field.

RANDOM GOSSIP.

Next Mousiay evening, the theatrical season or 1902-03 will be opened at Music hall. It will not close until well along in May of next year. There are few cures in this country outside the very largest where the playgoing patronage makes such a long season possible. The people of Portsmouth are favored every year with nine months of the finest attractions on the road.

The summer, what there has been of it, is practically over, and the people of Portsmouth have not been priv ileged to listen to any open-air band concerts except on nolidays or special occasions. The town of Exerct, less than half as large as this city, has weekly out-door concerts by the local band throughout the summer season. The expense, I believe, is met by the business men, who contribute willingly.

It apears to be the general impresknown fish dealer, saved the life of sion that Portsmouth will derive quite young Artic Brown at the fish wharf as much benefit from the new trolley road to Exeter as it has from any one Young Brown was fishing off the of the electric lines already in operawharl when he missed his tooting and tion and leading into this city. Some fell into the river. His screams of the local shopkeepers are looking forward to a considerable increase in ran to the scene and jumped in after their trade through the influx of customers from the Academy town.

There is urgent need of a new and correct directory of Portsmouth. The latest one has glaring inaccuracies on almost every page, and many of its omissions are entirely without excuse. The names of citizens who were born here and have lived here for seventy years or so are not to be found in the hook at all. There would seem to be a good opportunity for some hustling Portsmouth man to start out and get up a complete and reliable directory, one that will not belie its name. This work heretofore has been done by outside canvassers, who have simply thrown the book together.

According to a friend of mine, who has been summering down in Maine, the little town of Jonesport can give Portsmouth a good pointer on how to have clean, hard streets all the time. To the Jonesport thoroughtares clamshells have been applied from year to year, until now they are all reduced to a pulverized state by the teams and by mixing with gravel, form a substance like cement. While the streets in other towns during this wet summer have been muddy, the cyclists have been riding along those in Jonesport about every day.

The shirtwaist girl and the girl with face of tan have not lent their charm to our shore resorts this season. Nor has the shirtwaist man been in evidence, with his dear, sweet ways. But the maid with the Raglan rain-coat has been omnioresent and by her fresh and wholesome graces has done much to dispel the gloom of the lowering clouds that have hung over position as teacher of science and for the statement that if necessary us so persistently.

Have you noticed that about all of the best baseball players in Ports- of Wibird street are passing a couple mouth have been out of the game here of weeks in Farmington, as the guests ternoon, "and I think he will eventumost of this season? Polhemus of relatives. hasn't touched a ball at all; Carmen has done very little playing, Powers has not appeared on the diamond! once: Hanson hasn't been seen in uniform for many weeks; Harry Ladd has played only once in town and then on a visiting team; and Ira Newick has been out of it ever since he came home from Newport. With all these men to start with, a Portsmouth team might be organized even now, for a few games before October. The local sports would like to see it done.

RAIN SPOILED DAY AT RYE.

The 'Old Home week exercises in Rand's grove at Rye on Thursday afterneon, were brought to a sudden close by a heavy downpour of rain. A large number gathered to enjoy an old-tashtoned basket picnic. Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Al-S. Garland, Ipswich, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Chailes W. Garland, Somerville, Mass : Joseph Warren, Charles E. Wentworth, Boston, Mrs. Mary A. Marden, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Broad, Lynn. Mass.; Mrs. Henry Brown, Salem, Mass.; Mrs. George F. Haynes, Miss Haynes, Cambridge, Mass.; Mr. and Mts. Levi Hall, Miss Alice Hall, Malden, Mass.

Greenland Picnic Broken Up. It was the intention of the Greenland people to observe Old Home day at Bayside Thiosday with a basket picnic, but because of the threatening weather only a rew persons gathered at the grove and a heavy shower broke up the gathering

TRIED TO GAIN ENTRANCE.

During the night an attempt was made to gain entrance to the private car of President Perkins of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad, which is sidetracked just west of the passenger station. The porter of the car was awakened

by the noise and netified the police. One of the party was arrested and taken to police headquarters.

NOTICE.

All union business men having a desire to make a display in the street parade Labor day, Sept. 1, 1902, will please notify the chairman of the committee, Ernest Brown, No. 3 Islington street, by mail, on or hefore Thursday, August 28.

Per Order Committee.

MAY GO TO ROCHESTER.

The firemen's muster and handtub contest to be held at Rochester on the last day of the tair has created much interest among the rocal firemen and it is thought that the local vets will ie on hand to participate.

Half the ills that man is helf to come from indigestion. Burdock the district which takes in ward three Blood Bitters strengthens and tones of this city, and is here looking over the stomach; makes indigestion im opens, for the E. V. Phelan Stock compossible.

The Herald's Daily Puzzle. Summer



PERSONALS.

H. H. Dutton is in Boston today. J. Albert Walker is in Boston to-

Judge Samuel W. Emery is in Manchester today.

Miss Clyde Spinney is a visitor in Boston today. n Boston today.

Paul Laighton of Neww York city is visiting in town. Miss Jessie Fernald is visiting friends in Epping.

Mr. and Mrs. Fosburg and daughter are in Boston today. Charles E. Hatch came down from Boston this morning. Miss Louisa Pryor is sojourning for

a few days at Wolfeboro. Mr. and Mrs. H. Fisher Eldridge were visiting in Portland, Me., on Thursday. Charles Brown of Lynn is the guest

of Mr. and Mrs. Jennes C. Brown of

Miss Ethel B. Webster of Charlesown, Mass., is the guest of Miss Aura B. Wood on Maplewood avenue. Fred W. Gentelman has taken a

State street.

mathematics in the Reading, Mass., high school. Mrs. Fred L. Wood and little sons

Manning H. Philbrick of the Boston and Maine freight office lett today for Montreal, where he will pass a two

weeks' vacation. R. C. Boyd has been attending the sixth annual convention of the New England Photographers' association in Boston this week.

Mrs. Harry Smith, with her daughters, Misses Alice and Lillian Smith of Brockton, Mass., are the guests of their aunt, Mrs. Walter Chandler of Pleasant street.

Mrs. Andrew Bingham and two sons of Littleton, who have been in this city, as the guests of the Misses Varrell of State street, for a short time, leave for their home today. Mr. and Mrs. San Juan Gray are enjoying a trip to Providence, R. I. During Mr. Gray's absence from his du-

ties at the Central fire station, his

place is being filled by Thomas Stew-

Mis. John W. Johnson and Miss Kate P. Johnson of Elwyn road, who have been the guests of Mrs. William Powers at her summer home on Bustins island, Casco Bay, for a few days, returned home on Thursday afternoon.

MIXED FOURSOMES.

The mixed foursome tournament at the Abenaqui Golf club links for a silver cup presented by the club resuited in a tie, on Thursday, which is to be played off today.

Handi-Players Gross cap Net Mrs. Brown and C. Mrs. Garfield and E. P. C. F. Spaulding.....103 Mrs. R. M. Baker and G. A. Leland, Jr.105 5 100 Mrs. Lynch and R. King. 105 5 100 Miss E. Hoyt and P. H. J. L. Houghteling, Jr. .112 8 104 Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Chase111 Miss E. A. Bush and L. Miss Hoffman and A. A. Carpenter, Jr.116 Miss Hoffman and S.

Mrs. King and J. L. The York Country club, which defeated the Abenaqui team last week, will play a return match at Rye this

DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS.

The democrats of Ward Three will hold their caucus next Saturday evening at 7 o'clock, to elect delegates to the several conventions.

Music hall is certain to be crowded next Monday night, when the scason pany is a great drawling card.

A SERIES OF RARE TREATS.

A series of rare treats are in store for our theatre-goers during the coming week when the E. V. Phelan Stock company will hold the boards at Music hall. The enviable reputation which this company holds has been honestly acquired. A high standard is Mr. Philan's motio and Chief Engineer John D. Randall is that is what he has always main-

tained. Nothing in the way of expense has been permitted to stand in the way of securing excellence. From the greatest proposition to the smallest item we find almost religious observance of detail. The list of plays is one to tax the versatility of the players and yet it is safe to predict performances that will compare favorably with the original productions, and in some instances even eclipsing those. That the theatre-goers are alive to this, is evidenced by the great demend for sears at the box office.

RANSOM FOR CLARK BOY.

State Officer George C. Neal, who is in charge of the case of the little Clark boy, who has been missing from Beverly for some weeks, is authority \$10,000 can be raised to ransom the

ehild. "I believe the little chap is still alive," said Mr. Neal Wednesday afally be returned to his parents. If iccessary \$10,000 for his safe return."

CHRIST CHURCH CONCERTS.

The Christ church chorus choir gave mother in its series of concerts at the Champernowne, Kittery Point, on Thursday evening. This (Friday) evening, the choir will give a concert at the Hotel Alabracca, York Harbor.

LIVING IN CARS.

The party of Frenchmen engaged in building the new side track into the plant of the White Mountain Paper company at Freeman's Point, are living in tour cars sidetracked near the scene of the work.

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